BULLDOG AND BEAR BATTLE MAY BE FOOTBALL UPSET

BROWN PROMISES TO PRESS YALE ELEVEN

Some of the Bears Go So Far as to Hope for Victory Over Old Eli.

STATE FAVORITE

Should Beat Navy To-day-Roper Not Likely to Leave Tigers.

By DANIEL.

There is a strange exuberance let it not be taken for granted that even if Yale does fail in its main objectives Jones will step down. Tad seems to be working along the right lines and without question will show something entirely new from a Yale standpoint against both Princeton and Harvard. is a strange exuberance "Don't be surprised if Brown plays Penn to Yale's Navy," chorused a group of old Bears yesterday as they massed their financial resources to back Ed Robinson's pupils at inviting

That Brown would bring a formidable eleven to New Haven was predicted from Providence a few weeks ago, after the Bears had held Syracuse to a scoreless tie. The Brown defense was spiendid then, though still in the rough, but the team lacked a scoring punch and a real offensive. Since then Brown has improved a game is greater by far than any which has developed in a game between two so-called minor colleges here. The contest will provide a big test for football, for neither team has many graduate supporters here and the crowd will be recruited largely from the general public. Let us hope that the field is dry—and that the two terms will get a chance to uncork their fine running game and aerial attacks. Since then Brown has improved a great deal and has beaten; Lehigh and Boston University without showing any of the stuff which was being pre-

has done nothing with that one battle as an objective. The Elis have been treated to a bit of a letdown after the tough argument with the Army—and it may be that Brown has a chance. Whether it really can provide keen competition for so rugged and versatile a combination as the Eli eieven, aside from beating Tad Jones's disciples, is a big question. We doubt it, but we are

Elis Easy Victors in 1921.

Like Yale, Brown has a team composed in the main of veterans. But the Bears of 1921 did not do so well against the Blue. Yale swamped its old sec-ondary rival by 45 to 7, though it must be admitted that the beaten team played a far more vigorous brand of football than the score indicated. Sloppy han-dling of the ball proved costly to Brown. dling of the ball proved costly to Brown. The most impressive feature of Brown's play this season has been its stalwart defense. It has been strong and alert against all types of football. Lost Saturday Boston University—a strong team—got the ball on a fumble inside Brown's 15 yard line and proceeded to smash its way toward the goal line. It was crash after crash, and Boston was only one foot from a touchdown, but here Brown's great defense held and the Bears took the ball on downs.

downs.

Brown men believe that the defense against Boston was stronger than it was against Syracuse. We are told that in Tonry, one of the grafitest backs in the East, and Cochrane, Brown encountered a pair of carriers who were superior to any which Syracuse showed. Robinson has a great pair of tackles in Spellman and Gullan. He has a wealth of good backs, but has been hampered by injuries. However, Paasche, Swaney and Eisenberg, who have been out with hurts, will be ready in the Bowl, and Brown for the first time this year may show a real attack.

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Penn State comes to the turn in the road this afternoon down in Washing-ton. If Hugo Bezdek's football team is any stronger than it looked in the is any stronger than it looked in the scoreless tie with Syracuse, in which it really was outplayed here last Saturday, it will have to prove it against the Navy this afternoon. The Midshipmen, who are smarting under the sting of the defeat by Pennsylvania—and the lash of Bob Folwell's tongué—will go into the game to vindicate themselves. It will be a flexible furious Navy eleven which be a fighting, furious Navy eleven which will face the Nittany Lions.

Penn State ought to beat the Navy, but it is sure to be a fight from the word go. Last year Penn State was the winner by 13 to 7. Bezdek will be satisfied if he scores by that margin to-day. He has a lot of fine material both in the line and in the backfield—but he has not come up to expectations. As a result the great Penn State offensive has been clogged up and the team has failed to strike its stride. It may find itself to-day. And then again, the Navy may piek this afternoon to stage its great comeback. Either way it will be a football scrap well worth going miles to see.

South Bexd, Ind, Nov. 2.—Gus Desch right halfback of the Notre Dam. foot-led the same, will be and the great covered to fine season ft was an injured heel early in the season, and the decision of Coach Knute Rocket to re-reached out of a desire to protect his future as a track star. Desch is captain of the Notre Dame track team and world's champion low hurdler.

Louisiana State Wins.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 2.—Louisiana State University football team defeated Spring Hill here to-day. 25 to 7.

There is a good deal of talk in football circles about Bill Rober's rasigning as coach at Princeton at the close of the current season and Foster Sanford's going from Rutgers to Yale. There mey be something in that Roper story, for it is an open secret that prior to the victory over Chicago there was a bit of opposition to the coach among certain Alumni, who favor the promotion of Red Cennert, the freshman coach. Roper still resents that—but with all that we look for Bill to be back at the helm next season. Coaches whose regimes are freefrom review by second guessers among the graduate body are few indeed.

As for Sandy and Vale—there is nothing to it. Sanford might want to go back to old Eli, but we do not believe that even if Tad Jones retires at the close of this season there will be a chance for the Rutgers mentor. And There is a good deal of talk in foot-

Too Busy to Think of Resigning,' Says Roper

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD PRINCETON, Nov. 2.—Coach
Bill Roper is not through at
Princeton. The Tiger football
mentor, who has put into practice
here for a number of years his
theories on "winning football," denied the report that he intends to

resign.
"I have not given the matter a last few years my law practice in Philadelphia, together with my public duties, have made it impossible for me to tell whether I would be able to sign the next year's contract or not

or not.

"I thoroughly enjoy my job here and look forward to each football season as a kind of vacation. If personal matters require my entire attention next fall I meth resign my position as coach, but I am too busy with the 1922 eleven to think anything about next fall. Certainly I will do nothing for the next two weeks."

Lafayette Is Favorite.

Lafayette has been established a slight favorite over Washington and Jefferson in their battle at the Poio Grounds to-morrow. Interest in the game is greater by far than any which

California Faces a Task.

The situation on the Pacific Coast tightened up a bit last Saturday. California. defending champion, which had assumed a commanding place far in front of the field, was forced to slow up by Southern California. Andy Smith's Bears won by 12 to 0 but they had to go some to earn the decision. In the meantime Stanford was beating the Oregon Aggies, 6 to 0. Washington remained in the race by eliminating Washington State, 17 to 13. Oregon had all it could do to beat Idaho by 3 to 0.

California still is a strong favorite for the title but nothing can be taken

fornia by 38 to 7 and followed with smashing triumphs over Washington and Stanford only to be held to a scoreless tie by washington and Jefferson. It looks very much as if Fenn State will go to the Coast for the game on New Year's day, and California no doubt will be its opponent for even if Stanford wins the title it will not play at Pasadena. Stanford is to meet Pittsburgh on December 30.

Here's one that explains itself—all the way from Providence, "In your to treolumn this morning, I notice you left little out the 62 yard run of Sayward of Yale, Brown last Saturday for a touchdown against Boston University. Sayward p'cked up a B. U. fumble and sprinted 62 yards from his 38 yard line."

Asplundh of Swarthmore is one of the greatest puniers in the country. Princeton, by the way, is not taking anything for granted in that game with Swarthmore on Saturday. The Tigers look for a fight from the Garnet, which forced Penn to extend itself.

Nebraska Stops to Practice at Chicago on Way East

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 2.—Ewald (Jumbo) Stichm, director of thiletics at Indiana University, will return to Elgomington Saturday night or Sunday, eccording to word received to-day from Johnson Creek, Wis., where Stichm Augur, when questioned by George A. Huff, Director of Athletics at Illinois, has been convalencing from a serious abdominal operation. He will not undertake to do any coaching this season.

The first eligibility troubles developed this year when Ohlo State protested two Michigan players, one of them being According to Coach Fuller, the bow of last year's shell is to be built by Lutz which is expected to be much faster than its predective for them being the protection of them being the protection of them being an expected to be much faster than its predection. According to Coach Fuller, the bow of last year's shell rode from three to four inches under water at all times, admitted he had played in the Taylor-ville game and was ordered to turn in his suit and leave the squad.

Murry of Wisconsin was said to have a troke.

Notre Dame Loses Desch.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Nov. 2.—Gue Desch, isht halfback of the Notre Dane footed! team, will be out of the game for the remainder of the season it was anthe remainder of the season it was annotneed to-night. Desch sustained an
injured heel early in the season, and the
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O'HEARN TO START YALE-BROWN GÅME

Neidlinger, Becket and Kelly Also to Take Turns Piloting Blue.

Special Dispatch to THE New York HERALD.

New Haven, Nov. 2.—Charlie O'Hearn
was again at the helm to-day in Yale's
final serimmage in preparation for the
stiff game expected with Brown on
Saturday, but didn't do very much hard
work. After a few moments Becket relieved him. Capt. Jordan was kept out
of the scrimmage. Cochang soins in

lieved him. Capt. Jordan was kept out of the scrimmage, Cochrane going in when the varsity and the scrubs clashed. The team which will face Brown, however, held a long signal practice and it went through the motions this way! Left end, Eddy; left tackle, Joss; left guard, Cruikshank; center, Lovejoy; right guard, Eross; right tackle, Miller; right end, Hulman; quarterback, O'Hearn; left halfback, Wight; right halfback, Jordan, and fullback, Mallory. It will be noticed that Whitey Neale is not in the above mentioned group. Neale went in later in the scrimmage and was a unit in an entirely new backfield, his companions being Neidlinger, Scott and Bench.

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field, his companions being Neidlinger, Scott and Bench.

That the quarterback delegation will get a chance in the Brown game is a certainty. The order probably will be O'Hearn, Neidlager, Becket and Kelly. All played to-day and all seem fit.

The only score made this afternoon by the varsity was a touchdown by Wight. Boltwood, the scrub halfback, intercepted a forward pass near his own goal line and ran to the 25 yard line. The varsity held for downs, despite an overhead attack, and after a series of line bucks Wight took the ball over for the only score. This was the signal for a complete new backfield.

The second string men hammered away without being able to score and Jones made several substitutions in the line, after which he tried out his kickers, Wight, Neale and O'Hearn doing some good work in this department. With the return of O'Hearn, Yale's kicking is should improve almost 25 per cent, and with Wight in form he should keep well up with the pace set by his predecessor. If Neale is made a second string man it will probably be because wen up with the pace set by his prede-cessor. If Neale is made a second string man it will probably be because he can't kick as well as Wight. The last named player is the longest punter in the squad, but his direction is not as good as O'Hearn's, neither is he as good a drop kicker as the Brooklyn flash. Yale's defense against the forward pass is getting stronger every day. This

had all it could do to beat Idaho by 3 to 0.

California still is a strong favorite for the title but nothing can be taken for granted out there any more than it can be taken for granted in the East, particularly among the Big Three, Last year California swamped Southern California wamped Southern California by 38 to 7 and followed with smashing triumphs over Washington

Bulk of Attention at Brown.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 2.—Improving the defence against Yale forward passes the defence against Yale forward passes as well 4s polishing up its own aerlal plays kept the Brown squad on the jump this afternoon. There was no scrimmage, but by the fine the two elevens were excused every player was willing to quit. Elsenberg's hand, hurt in Tuesday's scrimmage, is not responding to treatment and the odds are that the little quarterback will not start against Yale, Higgins and Myers are fighting it out for his place, with Higgins having first call.

the forward pass drilling Faulkner. Swaney and Adams were given a long session in punting and Swaney again showed to advantage.

Two Western Conference Stars Barred as 'Pros'

Murry of Wisconsin and Augur of Illinois Ineligible.

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his suit and leave the squad.

Murry of Wisconsin was said to have
admitted taking part in a professional
game, but to have held that it did not
affect his standing as he had not taken
any money for his part in the contest.

Huff to-night declared that the

Cambridge, Nov. 2.—William H. Ciaffin has been secured to coach the Harvard hockey team for the fourth season and has enlisted Raiph Winsor, founder of the Harvard system, to give as much time as possible to the development of the team.

Billiard Results

In preparation for the world's chamjonship tournament, Rogen Conel, balkine champion of France, yesterday

ment of the team.

Bradley Nash, manager of the Harvard team, who is president of the Intercellegiate Hockey Association, will preside at a meeting of this body at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York city, next Sunday afternoon.

Cannefax and Lopez Tie.

Iowa Receives Yale Bid, but Defers Action

OWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 2.—An invitation from Yale bidding for a return game at New Haven fall was received at the Uni-

urisity of lowa to-day, Coach Howard Jones announced.

Undoubtedly there was much sentiment for another game. Coach Jones said, but no answer could be sent to New Haven until the proposal had been placed before Western Conference officials. It was intimated that Iowa might ask for the next game on the Hawkeye Field here.

PRINCETON IS GIVEN ANOTHER EASY DAY

Roper Omits Scrimmage, but Continues Defensive Work Against Harvard Plays.

pecial Dispatch to THE New York BERALD. PRINCETON, Nov. 2.—Another day assed without the Princeton varsity inpassed without the Princeton varsity in-dulging in a serimmage. The regulars have not done anything more intensive than dummy scrimmaging since the Chi-cago game last Saturday. It is apparent that Bill Roper, the coach, is not going to use any of the first string players in Saturday's encounter with Swarthmore. Defensive work against Harvard plays was continued to-gay, the regulars

halfbacks: Euwer, fullback,
Keen Fitzpatrick, the trainer, announced that Frank Pagenkopf will be out for the rest of the season. Pagenkopf, who was one of the most promising quarterback cardidates early in the season, was injured in the initial game with Johns Hopkins and last Monday injured his foot in practice.

Swarthmore Ends Work

For Invasion of Jungletown.

Swarthmore, Pa., Nov. 2.—The Little Quakers to-day wound up a week of grueling practice in preparation for the Princeton-Swarthmore game Saturday in Palmer Stadium. Dr. Le Roy Mercer, the Swarthmore coach and former Penn footbaff captain, is confident his charges will give a good account of themselves. Asplundh, the husky fullback whose prowess as a punter and line plunger won him high ranking least season, will be the pivot around which the Gamet.

Asplundh, the husky fullback whose prowess as a punter and line plunger won him high ranking last season, will be the pivot around which the Garnet offensive will swing.

Swarthmore will oppose the Tigers with the same team that held Penn to a 14 to 8 score, minus Theorem, the little halfback, who is still on the side lines with an lajured foot.

Spectators Again Barred

Rutgers Turns to Orthodox Method of Calling Signals

Name Schermerhorn Captain. Holy Cross Leaves to Play

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COLUMBIA SQUAD OF SAFETY FIRST PLAN

Make Trip to See Cor-

Thirty-two Columbia football players Special Dispatch to The New York Health

C. Depler, backfield coach, and Trainer Doe Barrett.

O'Neill had not decided last night whether he would give his charges any work to-day after the squad arrived at Freeville. Those who made the trip were Capt. Koppisch, Roderick, Burtt. Van Brocklin, McCreary, Blundell, Pulleyn, Canapary, Donaldson, Salemi, Healy, Echavarria, Russell, Ray and Bill Dillingham, Blaine, Brodil, Miller, Fischer, Streich, Hinch, Gibb, Meyer, Shaw, Scovil, De Kay, Billingsley Tilhonen, Reilly, Neal, Myers and Johnson.

The final workout, designed to put the finishing touches to the squad, was made up of a signal drill and a scrimmage. The practice started at 3 o'clock and O'Neill called a halt shortly before 5 o'clock. The varsity scored four touchdowns against the scrub outfit.

Best Hand a varsity was again postponed, the regulars and substitutes working out to-gether in a long peppery drill. Against Dartmouth the team acted dead in comparison to the start made against Centre, and speeding up has been a feature parison to the start made against Centre, and speeding up has been a feature parison to the start made against Centre, and speeding up has been a feature parison to the start made against Centre, and speeding up has been a feature parison to the start made against Centre, and speeding up has been a feature parison to the start made against Centre, and speeding up has been a feature parison to the start made against Centre, and speeding up has been a feature parison to the start made against Centre, and speeding up has been a feature parison to the start made against Centre, and speeding up has been a feature parison to the start made against Centre, and speeding up has been a feature parison to the start made against Centre, and speeding up has been a feature parison to the start made against Centre, and speeding up has been a feature parison to the start made against Centre, and speeding up has been a feature parison to the start made against Centre, and speeding up has been a feature parison to the start made against cen

Trinity plays in the hands of N. Y. U. scrubs failed entirely yesterday when thrown against the defenses of the Violet regulars. But that wasn't the only failure to be charged against the suffering scrubs before the session was over. They also failed to hold the attack of the varisity men, who scored three touchdowns, to which collection were added tow field goals by Weatherdon.

Spectators Again Barred

Special Dispotch to The New York Hersho.
American Mass. Nov. 2.—The Arnherst eleven has been scrimmaging with the freshman team all this week in preparation for the annual battle with its old rival Wesleyan Saturday at its old rival Wesleyan Saturday at Middletown, Judging from the brand of football which Amherst displayed at Oberlin last week the Purple and White has improved.

As a result of injuries received in the Oberlin game Jillson has been unable to prove the purple this week but will

report for practice this week, but will probably play Saturday. Coach Mc-Laughry will start the same lineup which he used at Oberlin last week.

Method of Calling Signals

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD.

NEW BRUNSWICK, NOV. 2.—Rutgers
has gone back to the orthodox method
of calling signals, Coach Sanford has
decided that the grouping of players
behind the line for whispered signaling
before each play has kept them moving
needlessly and has proved tiring in the
course of a game.

Lincoin was moved from tackle, into
the backfield to-day in an effort to construct something like a formidable offense for the Louisiana State game at
the Polo Grounds on Tuesday. The Rutgers bospital list is still large and even
Benkert may not play throughout the
next game, for Rutgers is pointing more
particularly for Lafayette next week
Saturday.

Georgetown at Washington

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.—Robert Cannefax of New York and Frank Lopez of Cleveland broke even in their two games of the Interstate Three Cushion League series here. Cannefax won the afternoon game, 50 to 32, in fifty-nine innings, and Lopez tied it to-night by winning 50 to 40 in sixty-four innings.

Varsity letter men yesterday Harry Schermerhor, 22, was elected captain of the 1923 Fordham beseball team. Schermerhorn, first baseman and outfielder, has been one of the leading batters for the past two seasons. He twenty-five players, two coaches, training 50 to 40 in sixty-four innings.

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N. Y. since 1913, when the locals lost to Georgetown.

The team will limber up on the Wash-ington American League ball park to-

32 GOES TO ITHACA HOLDS AT HARVARD

Seven Hundred Rooters Will Fisher Again Indicates Regulars Will Be Saved for Princeton Game.

left the Lehigh Valley depot last night | Cambridge, Nov. 2.—Coach Bob Fisher at \$1:10 for Freeville, N. Y., a little gave further indication to-day that he own near Ithaca, where the team will proposes to save his best men for th and White players were Head Coach trust Saturday's tussle with Florida to O'Neill, Joe Brooks, line coach; John Substitutes. Action between the scrub C. Depler, backfield coach, and Trainer and varsity was again postponed, the

fore 5 o'clock. The varsity scored four touchdowns against the scrub outfit touchdowns against the scrub outfit. Burtt, the quarterback, plunged over the second stringers' goal line on two occasions, while 'anspary and Roderick each registered once.

Johnson worked out for the first time in two weeks and took part in the scrimmage. O'Neill said that Johnson will start at end against the Ithacans will start at end against the Ithacans to-morrow. Myers will not be able to start unless his ankle changes for the better over hight, Billingsley will hold down the right flank.

Columbia 1 light tacket. However, Eastman was absent because of a class and Percy Jenkins, who has been worked and Percy Jenkins, who has been

to see any of the first string players in Saturday's encounter with Swartmore.

Defensive work against Harvard plays was continued to-cay, the regulars diagnosing the antics of the Omelets regularly. An intensive signal drill followed for the first two elevens with Willie Wingate and Bob Dinsmore barking signals.

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Defense Against Forward Pass Rehearsed at C. C. N. Y.

Coach Joe Neville of C. C. N. Y. concontracted on the Lavender defense terday, giving the team a long bli board talk, after which the scrubs the ball against the varsity. They t many forward passes but without n

From Fordham's Practice Between the Flags Chase

and winner of the international tourn-ament at London in August, left here to-day for his return home. The Cuban Minister and many other notables bade him farewell at the station. He will be a passenger on the steamer Presi-dent Roosevelt for New York.



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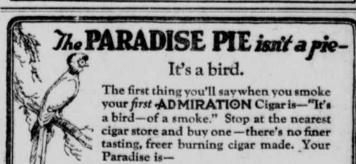
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